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BOLD BUT NOT WISE.

Nine Men Endeavor to Sail Up the Swift Yukon River.

IT IS LIKELY ALL ARE NOW DEAD.

An ex-Congressman Thinks Another San Francisco Will Soon Be Built on the Alaskan Coast-Why the Cutters Are Needed at St. Michaels.

ST. MICHAELS, Oct. 7.-Six men have probably lost their lives here as the result of a foolhardy attempt to sail up the 1,850 miles of river, which in some places runs at the rate of eight miles an hour. The men, two of whom are named Abercrombie and Tate, were est seen drifting out of the mouth of the Yukon to sea in distress.

Three men in a sailboat started up the river from here last week, and have not been seen by anybody since. Their names are Matthews, Roberts and Schultz.

The general impression is that the poats that i-ave here from this time on will not be able to get over 1,000 mlies up the river before they will be frozen in. All independent steamers will be empelled to carry coal, as the natives have cut up all the driftwood along the giver bank for over 100 miles, and have idd it to the steamers owned by the wo big companies.

The new finds on Minook and Hunter areeks continue to cause excitement and there are now about 600 miners on 🍁e ground.

Win St. Michaels sugar is 25 cents a dound: snot shells are 25 cents each: ezcon, 25 cents a pound; blanket trousers, \$3; chocolate drops, three for 25 ents: 5 cent calco, 25 cents a yard: ation bandannas, \$1 each: flour. \$5 a andredweight: candles, 25 cents a mound: a small box of sardines, 19

May Be Another Frisco.

DULUTH, Oct. 7.-Major M. R. Baldrin, a former Minnesota congressman. will leave here next week for Alaska. His intention is to visit different points tiong the coast during the winter where it is likely that a city will be built, and next spring make a trip up the Yukon and into the Klandike district.

He will prospect on the Coral islands of quartz leads, and if he finds it pravcicable will go to Copper river, where some discovilles lave been made recently that are said to rival those of he Klondike. Mr. Baldwin says he is convinced that another San Francisco will be speedily built on the Alaskan

Bad Men at St. Michaels.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct 7 .--A private letter from St. Mechaels via he cutter Perry, from Dutch Harbor explains the stary published some time igo about an Alaska ti-asar- sa p rejuring protection by revenue cutters against the possibility of piratical attack. It is not to guard against pirates that the vessels are needed. Ever since the movement toward the Klon-Aike began steamers have been dumpfing all sorts and conditions of men at

The gathering has been gott ng dorse The gathering has been getting corse from month to mento, and as a result the Roch and Comin are now there ready to land men at a nement's netake and pur a stop to any months which might to sidering the nerveages of the miners, quickly spread into a riot. The maines will tenain at St. M. Lasts since ale (preschiftly of gtrouble is passed.

The Pever Epidem c.

NEW ORLEANS Oct. 7.-Another record breaking day in the yellow fever situation need. There have been nve more deaths and 28 more cases. including two or the new cases in Algiers, making seven that have apseared in that subuib across the river. The disease has apparently duet out at Ocean Springs. The increase of cases | today was not unexpected, as the weather has been warmer. new cases have been reported from Edwards. There are ten patients now seriously ill.

Excommunication From Islam.

PESHAVUIR, Oct. 7.—Intell gance received from various points confirms the report that the Africas and the Orazais will take the initiative if their proposal of settlement is not accented by the British. In order to secure combined action they threaten excommunication from Islam of such sections or tribes as make separate terms. As the crops tare row hirvested, small booming to move. are now hirvested, small bodies of

Holdup Near Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 .- The Chicago KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.—The Chicago and St. Louis express, on the Chicago and Alton rood, was held up and robbed along fix miles out of the city at a iding known as Evanston. The train is will held between Kansas City and Mhdependence, and nothing is known as to the amount of the robbery. A sheriff's posse has left for the scene of the holdup.

A Fatal Stabbing Affray.

SARATOGA, Oct. 7 .- Henry Ready. lias Dingle, who claims New York city as his residence, but who lately has been seen at Mechanicville and Ballston Spa, has been lodged in Saratogi county jail. At West Waterford he "stabbed Hugh Irwin, a saloonkeeper, who was taken to Troy hospital, probably fatally injured.

Killed by Mistake.

HUDSON, N. Y., Oct. 7.-While out in the woods near Ancram, hunting coons, Peter J. Yongonson of that village, aged 24 years, was fatally shot by a companion, who fired at him in the dark, supposing he was a coon. The Foung man died from the effects of the lajuries received. dark, supposing he was a coon. The injuries received.

DECREASE IN IMPORTS.

Statistics Regarding the Operation of the Dingley Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Proof sheets of the treasury statement on the operations of the new tariff law for August show the imports under the new law and compare them with the imports for August of 1896 under the Wiison law.

The total imports for August were \$35,848,312, against \$49,468,194 for August, 1896. The datles collected in August, gust were \$6.987,703, compared with \$12,-329,496 for August, 1896. The total imports for eight months ending August were \$546,230,954, compared with \$471,-231,299 for the corresponding period last

One feature of the treasury statement indicates a gratifying increase of activity in American manufactures, by showing a larger importation of raw material in certain lines. The imports of filers for the month were \$818,533, compared with 3455.958 for the previous August. On the other hand, the importation of goods manufactured from fibers fell to \$997,259 in August from \$2,-221,403 in August. 1896. The importations of unmanufactured silk in August were \$1,028,095, compared with \$251.579 in 1396, while in manufactured silks in last August the importations were \$1,568,742, against \$2,102,923 for the corresponding period of the previous

HAD PLENTY OF SOAP.

State Tries to Show Luetgert Did Not Need to Make Any.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- The testimony in the Luctgert trial yesterday was more interesting to the general public than it has been at any time for the last two weeks. The dry technical evidence of the experts gave way to impeachment evidence offered by the state against the witnesses for the defense who stated on the stand that Mrs. Lueigert had been seen in the vicinity of Kenosha, Wish within a few days after the murder is said to have been

Luputy Shirff Frank Moan was callod to the ruthess stand to tell about what he found at the Luctgert sausage factory on May 4, when he made the saizure under the foreclosure. He said that he took posy-ssion of everything in the grocery store connected with the factory. He found, among other things, 160 hoxes of soap of different brands. This point was brought out to impress enten the jury that Luctgert did not requite the soap it is asserted he pronosal making

Emma Schimpke was recalled to the vitness stand, and an effort was made to show by her that all the impeachng evidence that had been produced by the defense on her testimony was the is suit of a misunderstanding of her

BRITAIN REFUSES.

Will Not Enter Sealing Conference With Russia and Japan. LONDON, O t. L.-The British foreign

off w has remoundated to United States Embassador Hay the final decithat the government of Great British must refuse to take part in uny sealing conference with represeriorives of Thussia and Japan.

The British government is willing to rfer with the Urited States alone. out asserts that Russia and Japan arbut interested in the Bering sea sea's to a 1-gree end thing them to be repre- ri-lat the Wishington conference. The Braish & vernment does not suggest any late for a conference with the

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In schought probable in Is nden that the or Distincts of a real will result in the operations one between the Uniton States. Russia and Jupan, and the Converseen the United States, Great Diet in and Canada.

Recentary o Delegates.

WASHINGTON OW To The presi-dent and Mis Willley gave a small reserve plantile White House last night in a nor of the Brish delegates to th his ence of the Grotherhand of St. be the a which will take place in Bufsometimesk. It was the first formal - option of the MicKin syladministraare and the wamen of the cabinet took their blaces in the releaving line for the

Atlantic Record Lowered Again.

NEW YORK, O t. 7.-The Kaiser Wil-'m d r Gresse of the North German 1 yd line has est ildisne I a new world's a un record. Comman Sandy Hook Lastship at 6 22 fast Thursday -yen'r a se bug ship made the run to Pirmoura. Hegland, in 5 days 15 hours and 13 minutes the fastest on needd.

Tran p Store a Big Sum.

DINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- Gus Schneder, who worked for a Mrs. Murphy on a farm about five miles from his city, bound his employer with ropes in the absence of her son, stole \$1,000 in gold and pank notes from her trunk an i disappeared.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Henry Crower, a negro, was lynched at Hernando, M.ss.

An Indian woman believed to have loon 130 years old died at San Dorgo, (A Grand Army post composed ex-

clusively of Roman Catholic priests has to en organized at Notre Dame, Ind. Six girls were buined to death at the guis' cottage of the State Industrial, in the next ten days. Creedon and Mcschool at Plankin'on, S. D.

Major Moses P. Handy has secured 25 per cent additional space for American exhibits at the Paris exposition. British foreign office officials informed Colenel Hay that England positive-

Iv declined to participate in a sealing

conference with Japan and Russia, Three army officers having declined appointment to the Nicaragua canal commission, the secretary of war will probably order some officer to accept the place.

But Spain Will Reserve the Suzerainty Over Cuba.

AND CONTINUE THE CAMPAIGN THERE

Spanish Captains Call Upon General Weyler and Ask Him Not to Withdraw From the Leadership of the Army In Cuba.

MADRID, Oct. 7.-Premier Sagasta called his cabine; together last night. and an extended consultation followed. The Cuban question was the subject of discussion, and finally the government decided to grant autonomy to the is-

The autonomy is limited, however, as it will be under the suzerzinty of Spain. It was also decided to continue the campaign as long as necessary.

Senor Sagasta, the new Liberal premier, has received a cable message from Captain General Weyler, who offers his services to the government. and says, "I shail not resign." A demonstration in General Weyler's honor took place in Havana vesterday. Official accounts say it was a big success.

Asked Him to Stay.

HAVANA, Oct. 7.- The chiefs of the volunteers visited Captain General Weyler at the palace and expressed their desire that he should remain at the head of the government in Cuba. Subsequently they cabled to the cabinet at Madrid requesting that the captain general be retained at the head of the Spanish forces in the island as well as in control of its civil affairs.

General Weyler, in acknowledging their expressions of confidence, said that the criticisms and attacks made upon his military conduct were without foundation, as it had always been his plan to finish war with war.

Mobs that are parading the streets are also lifting their voices against autonomy, while the Autonomists themselves, led by Senor Montoro, declare that Weyler must not be recalled, and that it is a shame for Spain to grant 'reforms" under pressure from the mited States.

General Weyler's factotum and favorice. Colonel Escribano, chief of staff to the captain general, is the man who started all this boom for Weyler through his agents sent out into all the quarters of the city. General Weyer himself has publicly declared that 'h- can nei her resign nor accept a refall, because he is sure to end the revolution in a few weeks."

A long cable distatch has been sent to Madrid, signed by all the most conof Hayana. Irreconcilables urging the government to withdraw all steps for the recall of General Weyler, which public opinion attributes to pressure from the United States.

The excitement against the United States is so intense that attacks in Americans are feared. The Cuban families are also in great danger. The city presents the same aspect of anarchy that it here in 1869 and 1873. If the government recalls Weyler, outrages upon American citizens and attacks upon the American consulate are almost certain to come.

El Diraio de la Marina, the organ of the Peform party, commenting on the new Spanish caldnet in its leading ed-.tor.al. says:

"The fall of the headless and disconcerted Conservative party means a transition from a dark night to a sunny day. It means a radi al transformation of a method. Public opinion has rec-iv-d the tidings with great satisfaction, as indicating the re-establishment of place. The list of the ministers is a clear indication that the platform of the new callingt is a pure and logical autonomy for Cuba. We have absolute confidente in a prompt re-establishment of peace. The rise in Spanish securities in Hurope shows that the public in Stein and altroad has great confidence in Ser et Sagrista's cabinet."

Friends of the insurgent cause, while not disgusted with the new cabinet, say they are not satisfied with an autonomy which arrives after the island has been ruined and the insurgents have sacraticed many lives.

TO FIGHT IN CANADA.

Kid McCoy Signs Articles With Dan Creedon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Dan Creedon and Kid McCoy met in an office at the corner of Thirty-fourth street and Broadway last evening and signed articles for a finish fight, to take place between Dec. 15 and 30, and "Hon st John" Kelly, on behalf of the Canadian Arbietic c'ub, pu'led off the attraction with an offer of 87.500.

They agreed to fight at catch weights. Sam Austin drew up three sets of articlas of agreement. McCoy and Cte-don signed them, and then the bidding began. W. A. Brady offered \$10000 and agreed to bring off the fight in Nevada next April; two San Francisco chios male offers on a percentage basis: Long Homeman of Chicago was willing to give \$500) and then John Kelly put in a bid of \$1.00, agreeing to bring off the fight in Cinada and within 6.0 | 11 n'n: " notes of New York. His offer was acrepted, he put up \$2,000 to \$1,000 from e that the print pals is forfest maney and will name the date and place with-Coy will make a side bet of \$5,000.

Ruppert Withdraws.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-It is reported that Jacob Ruppert, Jr., has declined the Tammany hall nomination for the office of president of the municipal council, on account of Richard Croker resurring the lealership of Tammany. Randolph Guggenheimer is named as the man who will take his place on the

AUTONOMY GRANTED THE CITY OF FIRES.

Chicago Again the Scene of a Big Conflagration.

STOCKYARDS THE PREY OF IT.

The Blaze Spread to Neighboring Residences, and Altogether There Was a Hot Time In the Old Town Last Night.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Fanned by a strong wind from the west, a fire that broke out in the Dexter park pavilion at the Union stockyards spread to the district between Halstead and Union avenues and Forty-third and Fortyfifth streets, destroying business houses and residences.

The worst sufferers among the residents were those fiving along Halstead street between Forty-third and Fortyfourth streets. The business houses and residences being frame structures, furnished ready material for the flames, which raged for two hours, and then yielded to the vigorous work of the fire department. The total damage to the Dexter park pavilion is estimated at more than \$50,000, but it may exceed nat sum, as the exact number of norses burned in the fire is not known, and a ralculation of the amount of feed stored in the pavilion is yet to be made. A number of persons were injured during the fight with the flames, and one man, according to an employee of the stock-

yards, was burned to death. The injured are: Patrick Casey, employee of stockyards, not serious; Maurl - Maloney, fiteman, overcome by smoke and heat, will recover; P. F. Shearn, broken leg: Henry Walsh, employee of stockyaids, slightly burned; William Donahue, fireman, injured by failing timber, will recover.

The Dexter Park pavilion stands only a few vards southwest of the main horse market, which is an immense trame building covered by a huge dome Had the latter building caught fire

it would have meant the destruction of the greater portion of the stockyards. The payllion contained 500 horses, and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were rescued. Patrick Casey, an employee of the stockyards, discovered the fire, and, after turning in the alarm, ran with three companions into the pa

vilion to release the horses. Many of them were in pens, and it was an easy matter to turn them loose, but a very different thing to get them out of the building. Casey and his companions narrowly escaped being trampled to death by the maddened brutes. Casey was knocked down once and hadly bruised, and Henry Walsh, who was also trying to re-

lease the horses, was injured in the

same manner. Neither man was seriously hurt, how-It was found impossible to get a single horse to I-ave the pavilion until the men by main force dragged one through the downay, and then the others followed capidly. The flames spread so quickly that not all of them | erate motives. To me you have been could be saved, but it is not thought a gentlemen whom I shall always trust that many were destroyed

The chief loss a resulting from the fire are as follows. Dexter Park pavilion consisting of -ight barns, MAcou.

Armour & Co.'s sheds near pavilion. Frein pavilion, 86 000. Freight cars be nging to the Union

Stockyards and Transit company and th- Chicago and Alton railroad, \$1,000. Twenty-eight residences and stores were damaged by the flames, the loss in each particular case being small.

A VILLAGE WIPED OUT.

Cheney, a Canadian Hamlet, Destroyed by the Porest Fires.

OTTAWA, Or - 7 .- Four bodies have een recherel non South Indian as a esult of the trest fires. They are these of Mrs. Lyce's Miss Stiles, her sister and Mrs. L. tille's two children one an infant, and the other 12 years

The women rushed from their house to escape to the closurar, but the smoke surrounding them, they just their was and ren into the Harres. Had they remained in their divelling at South Indian they would have or in perfectly safe, as it was not toward by the fire. Two or three houses are as that is left of the ones throwing village of South Indian.

Two houses and a hore, are all that remain of Casee non. The v. ogo of Chenry is oblitement of them for of the more distitute or entropiant to this city in the afternoon, and the others are beis provided for at fairmnesses and

THE TEMPLE CUP SERIES.

Baltimore Gets a Land on the New Chammions.

BOSTON, Oct. 7 - Yest oday six the last game of the season here at 1 it o 14. a dult and unint is duit one. The er des van hands down. Lewis and Koshedenz both patches for Deston. Half a han to des real acdid the twir me for Baltimore. To lime and the tree gime was rall 1 . th . went't me not built out white it is on account of a sh war. The score by ; Halm are 0 4 4 0 0 0-x for Tanatony to t. lest and al-Bost n 0 0 2 0 0 0-.|

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Hughes was outselved by six fully

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-- Kathe Clins' org S years old, of 60 O., by distrect was nomarth, Filled by the falling of a deni kat to hard and H ever streets. A playmate standing near her had a miracuthirties. lous escape. Newspaper Office Burned.

Worried by Bulldogs, JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 7 .-- Fire NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Miss Case

SETH LOW TALKS.

Addresses 2 Mass Meeting in Cooper

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Seth Low last night publicly ascepted the nomination of the Citizens' union for mayor of the Greater New York at a large and enthusiastic mass meeting held in Cooper Union here. The place was packed with men and women, all seemingly in favor of the movement for good municipal government and opposed to the drawing of national or state issues into the present local campaign.

Charles Stewart Smith called the meeting to order and made the opening speech, which was well received. The meeting passed a resolution indorsing all the cardidates on the Citi-

zens' union ticket. When Mr. Low rose to speak, he was

received with applause. Mr. Low, in opening his speech, referred to the importance of the problem now before the voters-namely, to install over an immense territory an entirely new city government which shall be a capable and honest one. The new mayor must be a man entering on his office with this single purpose, and not one whose primary obligation is toward some other object. Party spoil should be out of the question.

Mr. Low then made a few remarks

on the other candidates and their entering the contest on the gilver question. He criticised the dragging of national issues into the local campaign. He had a good word, as illustrating his contention for nonpartisan government, for Colonel Waring's administration of the street cleaning department. The doctrine of nonpartisan government, he claimed, is in this contest only upheld by the Citizens' union. Tammany, he remarked, had followed the same course, but this was only because Tammany did not dare to come out one way or another regarding the Chicago platform. Tammany's home rule, he declored, was easily to be tested. "It is h bing against hope to expect good city government at the hands of Tammany under the conditions that prevail in that organization at the present time."

He continued by condemning machine ir tuence in politics. The mayoralty andidate should feel himself, and not my organization behind him, responsibi- for his mistakes of judgment, and eren misdeeds, after the office has been aon. Then he induised in a few observations at the expense of Mr. Croker ar ! General Tracy, in following up the theory of personal responsibility.

In drawing to a conclusion Mr. Low briefly reviewed some ancient history of New York regarding the office of may r. in order to uphold his contention that cities in this country have been, almost from the beginning, used as pawns in the gains of party politics.

A Tammany Leader Bolts, Colonel William L. Brown has re-

signed from Tammany Hall. He sent the following letter to John C. Sheehan: . "I took a plan- on the executive committee of Tammany Hall by your solicitation and as your friend. While you wer- leader I was faithful and considergie of your unselfish and pure Demoand respect. You have apparently surrendered your leadership. The present conditions in Tainmany Hall do not, in my of meen, ju-rafy my continuance in active membership in the organization, I art a Democrat pure and simple; I ive my party. It has been the pride of ply life, and my best energies have been devoted to it. I hope for its success and glory, and shall ever be devoted to its cause. Cowardbe I despise. and selfish interest in politics is not a part of my nature. I believe that no personal motives should dominate; no man's man should be named as a can-

didate for any office. "Integrity, purity, honesty, capability and devotion to Democratic principles are the requirements for official position in my judgment. I give to you my complements and trust for the best. and wish for Democratic victory upon the basis that I have named.

"I herewith tender my resignation as a member of the executive committee of Tanimany Halli"

Declines Henry George's Somiration. NEW YORK, Oct 7.-Former Assalant District Atterney John F. Me-Intvi- will not accept the nomination for district attorney on the Henry George tylist. He sent his declication. Rumor That she Is Engaged to Bishop of the offer to the Henry George hardau croose at the Union Square hot d. Mr. Y Injury one seen at the Algeriques child and he gas of some is for detheir the herer to Fee i by the man-

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Indian Chief D a ..

SEYMOUT He Oet 7 - Chaf Skenadore of the Onesda Bullians, all d at the age of No. He as one of the most famous chiefs of the west, and headed the Gaedas when they came to Wisconsin from New York in the early

yesterday morning caused a loss of

about \$5,900 in the Jamestown Journal office, mainly on building, paper, stockand printing material. The presses and typesetting machines were uninjured.

PLANNING SUICIDE.

Letter From Martin Thorn to Mrs. Nack Shows This.

HAS PRESCRIPTION OF A DEADLY DRUG

His Reply to the Letter That Was Seized by the Sheriff Is Also Intercepted, The Prisoners Will Be Watched Closely.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Oct. 7.-It is now known that among the papers wrested from Thorn by Sheriff Doht Tuesday night was the commencement of a reply to the letter written to Thorn. by Mrs. Nack. It was written in German and translated reads as follows:

"My Dear-You wrote of self destruction. That would be the best. I have



MARTIN THORN.

thought it over long ago, and come to the conclusion that it would be the best for me, but not before all is done to gain

"Perhaps it would be the better way, and it would be easy to accomplish it.

"I have a prescription that I can get or buy at any drug store, but have patience and assurance and say what I will write to you, and if it comes to extremes then it is time, and I will ar-TERMS IT SO.

"It is not on account of living I would like to get free, but to spite people

Sh-riff Doht, in whose sole charge the prisoners are, has permitted Mrs. Nack to have knitting needles, selssors and other articles in her cell, and he still maintains that the two attendants who are continually with the woman would - -nough to frustrate any attempt at suicide. But the district attorney thinks otherwise, and he has requested that all such articles be removed from Mrs.

Nack's cell. It had become known that the woman was endeavoring to communicate with her companion, and arrangements were made by the officials of the Long Issand City fail where both are confined. to intercept the letter when she attempted to have it conveyed by a

'trusty'' as messenger. Sh-riff Doht has made a statement respecting the discovery of the letter. "I had information from the inside of the jail," said the sheriff, "that Thorn had received a letter from Mrs. Nack. I decline to tell how this information

reached me. 'Acting upon this information, I went to Thorn's cell and asked him to hand me his vest. He did so without a word, and I searched the pockets. There I found a piece of paper. The moment he saw that I had the paper in my hands he sprang upon me. He succeed--1 in gerting it away from me. He tone it into four pieces-before I couldget it back from him, which was only

after a severe struggle. "When I had got it I took it to my or we and put it together. It was in forman and it will be a most important promot evidence. I at once took it over

to the district attorney." The sherrif says both prisoners will now be watched with extrem - care, and their attendants will be doubled. No assers of any discription will be permuted to see them.

MISS GOULD TO WED.

Potter's son Alouzo.

NEW YORK, Oct 7.-It is said on zond anthority that Hell n Chaud, Aldest developed of the life fly Gowld, is engez d to be married to Alenza Potter,

design of Decap Peter.
The errors of one was wonspeed about in an lister and and form a just before the thin and his family agnit to the Last both center new in June, and it was und istord would be ann unced just an seen as all the combers of both fami-Hes shou'l meet after the summer vastron. All are here now except Howard Could, and se is on the Campania, which will arrive to necrow.

A Drive in New York. NEW YORK, C t. 7-Th ris a real

Druse in N to Y of now. His name is the in Ahrest and he is 22 years old. The oneer suct nurs ere about to its and wheats tropped com toxis and valran in sevel, a Seria. How Ahmed from his particular or made is reve to New York is a wonder. He is, so far as is known, the first Druse immagrent to this ar any other country, He told Inspector Arbeely at the Barge offee that he had Syrian Christian friends in North Adams, Mass., and he wanted to kiss the inspector's feet.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 7.-Hon, R. L. Goodrich, for 20 years clerk of the United States court for the Bastern district of Arkansas, died of heart disease. Mr. Goodrich was a prominent Mason and was well known ... the literary world,

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B. F. GORDON

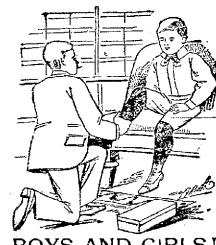
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Mr. Russell's funny comedy, "Casey, the Piper," "POTTY."

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IN Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of In Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the county of Orange, notice is hereby given accord by to law, to all persons having chims against the estate of Hulet D. Clark, into of the town of Minisink, in said county, deceased, that they are required to present the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, the administrators of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at his late place of residence in the town of Minisink on or before the 1st day of December next.

Dated May 25th, 1847.

CLARENCE G. CLARK are SIVENH, CLARK, administrators.

w. F. O'NEHLL, atforney for alministrators.

Middletown, N. Y. dTu.Nov23

In Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the county of Orange, N. Y., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Thompson, deceased, late of the town of Crawford, it said county, that they are required to present such claims or statement, thereof, with proper vouchers or verification thereof, to the subscriber, the administrating of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at her residence, in said town of Crawford, on or before the 27th day of December, 1897.

Dated June 22d, 1897.

ANNA THOMPSON, Administratrix, dWed6m Dec22

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The Famous Mission Which Everybody Visits is Something of a Fake-History of Some Aucient Houses,

[Special Los Angeles (Cal) Letter ["Picturesque" or old Santa Barbara, of the days of romance, is fast disappearing. In fact, it has disappeared, all excepting a new erombling adobe houses, and a few of the immediate descendants of the carliest settlers. These are all that bind one rashing and hurrying present with the laylife past. Even the pleturesque scenery has been removed when possible, and the works of nature "tomand a go" by art. Where nature lavished are beauties the ham. But amidst this icoroclasm there yet remain a few of the bistorie adobe casas and some of, the prettiest little groves that ever grew under the guiding hand of nature and of nature's God. The descendants of the ancient hidalgos have ever recused to sell the houses in which their fathers fived, and these few adobes are night jull that new Santa Barbara has to show to the inquisitive tourist exect town lots; and, of course, the mission church, which is not the original bailding. But this the too, lists do not know, and are permited to equal in ignorance. The earthquane of istal which shook up, or down, learny all of the mission buildings on ae coast, partly destroyed this one, ed it was rebuilt partly. Since it and been almost entirely rebuilt, and meets a vestige of the original buildng remains, and it is constructed on enrely elffarent lines also.

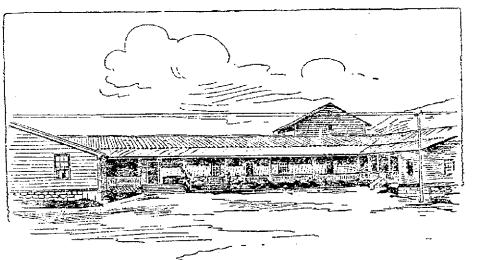
But tourists swarm to the "old mis-" in alrayer. This is the first thing in order after registering. So great has become the fad that the priest has regulated the hours, and when a specined number arrives he escorts the party through the long corridors, the shaded

as to be admitted into this strictly exclusive family circle. In the cool courtyard, beyond the closed doors. are beautiful roses and vines, reclining chairs under miniature arbors of orange trees, with the golden fruit hanging temptingly overhead, and in the middle of the court is the evergushing fountain, its erystal sprays cooling the atmosphere. The young ladies are in a group gossiping, and their mothers are repeating the stories of the past-of those "good old days that come no more." They are seemingof the past-of those good old days ly waiting for the end of all. For them history ended when the "Americanos" came. In the evening they meet in the gran sala, and some of the brightest senoritas sing and play. The airs are as sweet as the maidens who sing them, and are constally pathetic, soft and full of melosy, remindful of the past. The surroundings are actaque. ad, a, der the baselination of these of men has attempted improvements. Lancient melocies, one may easily inthe Libself in some casa or castle in pain, for hose are the dreamy eyes. rich Moorish hair and gracefully poised heads one sees in ancient Castile. But the picture is dispelled when you bid

> Santa Barbara. One of the oldest, most commodious and best preserved adobe houses in California is the celebrated De la Guerra casa. This was a wealthy and aristoeratic Spanish family. He was one of the leaders of civil and social life, and his home was one of unbounded hospitality. His three daughters were the prettiest ladies in California, and a Spanish beauty is considered by many artists as the better of all types. When one of his daughters married Capt. De la Guerra sent couriers throughout the territory inviting everybody. It is believed that nearly all of them did come. The festivities lasted two weeks. There were horse racing, bull fighting, etc. in the afternoon and dancing at night. There was a plaza in front of his house. and here long tables were loaded with victuals and wine, all day and far into the night. Everyone are and drank at

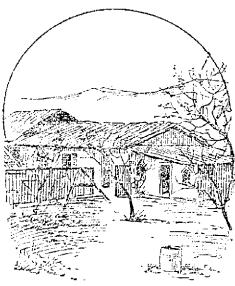
good-night to the senoritas and step

out of the ancient adobe casa into new



THE CASTRO CASA, SANTA BARBARA.

spreading out like a lady's fan when opened. Descending, visitors are politely bowed out. No charge is made. but each tourist gives the padre all the way from nothing to a dollar. More revenne is received from this source, it is believed, than from the local congregation, and the tourist trade within the past decade has added materially to the uphnilding of the church building. In the church yard, the priest stated. about 4,000 are buried-mostly Indian neophytes. They are buried one above the other-the first one being planted very deep. Yet in those days land was plentiful, and could be had "without money and without price" for burial purposes. Over the entrance leading from the graveyard to the church is a skull and cross-bones cemented in the wall. A talkative tourist asked the priest if these were "sure enough bones." The priest shrugged his shoulders and replied: "Oh, yes, of some



ADOBE HOME, SANTA BARDARA.

Indian, no doubt. They have been there many years; they are remindful of what all of us shall be some time." Close by the wall are several large stone vaults in which are buried the families of some of the Spanish aristocracy of early California -- the Bordinis. De la Guerras, Carillos and Castaos. When, the last member of the family died, the family vault was closed and comented. Their book of life was ended.

It is but natural that the descendants of the early Californians should wish to remain in the homes and near the craves of their ancestors, where cluser the sweetest, yet saddest, recolleclons of the human mind. Their fahers found here a climate genial and mlmy, and, shut out from the cares and trife of a losy world, they were lappy a their isolation and social solitude. hose of to-day live in the past. Their ammer of living and social customs re the same as those observed by their emote ancestors. In some of these dobe casas a delightful and pretty icture of domestic Spanish life is seen-by those who are so fortunate

court, the chapel, the graveyard, and pany and all times. Several scores of the belfry, where a commanding view is | Mexican and Indian servants were kept had—the mountains to the left sloping | busy waiting on the guests, who perto the ocean, and in front a broad plain. | haps numbered three thousand. The captain owned leagues of land and cattle was lost when the "Americanos" came The historic house remains in the possession of his descendants, and the plaza in front, equally historic for its brilliant scenes, is still called De la Guerra plaza. A few of the old Spanish names remain on the streets, and from these the stranger gets an idea of the historic characters of ancient Santa Barbara. It is unfortunate that so many of the street names have been changed. The Spaniards named them for historic persons, flowers or events. With them a name was historical or descriptive. One of the streets is heavily charged with a name, and, strangely, it has not been changed-Calle de la canon perdido-street of the lost can-

> When the Americanos come, the Barbarenos surrendered without firing a gan. But the general placed a cannon at the head of this street and threatened to blow everybody to pieces on general principles. That night some of the young blades, threw, a lariat around the gun, dragged it to the beach and buried it in the sand at low tide. After much fuss and feathers the general levied an assessment of \$500 on the town, and as the property owners knew nothing of the lost cannon they paid the money. Finally the young men wentdown to the beach one dark, stormy night at low tide, dug up the cannon. filled it full of sand, and returned it to its position. The story leaked out, and the chagrined general returned the \$500 to the Mexican alcalde. As guardian of the city be undertook to double the sum at monte, in order to carry out ecrtain public improvements. But, unfortunately, the alcalde was unlucky and his loss was also the city's.

Another historic adobe is the Castro casa. It suffered in consequence of being occupied as headquarters of the conqueror of Santa Barbara. It is noted also as the only adobe in the city or state that has a modernized window. The Spanish window is of grated iron bars, lengthwise. This modern window was put in the original building, and created great excitement at the time. It is one of the prettiest and most picturesque ruins of the historie buildings now passing away. Additions have been made to the De la Guerra casa, and modern windows put in the newer part, but the original building has not been changed-it stands as one of the prettiest landmarks of picturesque Spanish California.

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You and each of you are hereby cited person ally to be and appear hefore our Sarrogate, at his office, in the city of Newburgh, in said county on the 19th day of October, 1857, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to attend the probate of a certain Instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said decessed, hearing date the 12th day of October 15 the year of our Lord one thousand eighthundres and ninety three, on the application of Wilmo ceased, bearing date the 13th day of October As the year of our Lord ope thousand eighthundrad and ninery three, on the application of Wilmon Moore, claiming to be sobe executor thereof which said has will of real and personal property.

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One, or if they have none that they apror and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of their neclect or failure to 60 so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrokate to represent and action them in the proceeding.

In testimony, whereof, we have caused the seal of office of our said Surrounted (L.S.) Hon. John B. Sweezy, Special Surrounted Gashon, in our said county, the 30th day of Acquist, A. D., 1897.

T. D. SCHOONMAKER, Clerk of the Surrounted M. DONOYAN, Attorney for Executor, Low

gate's Court.

M. J. DONOYAN, Attorney for Executor, Lo.
Building, Middletown, N. Y. dTu7tOcl5

A The Special Term of the Supreme Court of a State of New York, held at Chembers, in the city of Newborgh, Grange county, on the 2 day of September, 1897. Present, Hon. M.

city of Newhorsh, Orange county, on the said day of September, 1837. Present, Hon. M. H. Hirschberg, Justice.

Supreme Court, county of Orange—In the may ter of the petition of Thomas Butcher to have mortgage discharges of record.

On reading and filling the petition of Thomas Butcher, dated the 24 h day of september, 1837 praying that a mortgage executed by Thomas Butcher and wife to Edward Haigh and William Miller, dated Getober 17th, 1872, and recorded is Orange County Clerk's other, is Book 180, as page 487, atc., of mortgages, on the 21st day Coctober, 1872, at 8 o'check a. m., and covering premises situated in the city of Middletown, Orange county, may be discharged of record.

It is on motion of John Wilkin of contact for said petitioner, ordered that all persons introcested show cause at a Special Term of this cours to be held at Chambers, in the city of Newburges on the 5th day of October, at 10 o'clock a. m. why the said mortgage should not be discharged of record.

It is further ordered that this order be publication.

why the said mortgage should not be discharged of record.

It is further ordered that this order be published in the Daily Arous, a newspaper printed at Middletown, once in each week for three weeks successively, and that a copy of this order be served on the heirs of said Haich and Miler tend days before the said 18th day of October, 1897.

M. H. HIRSCHEERG, Justice.

JOHN WILKIN, Attorney for Petitioner, Middletown, N. Y.

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The decision denies the motion of Davis with costs and disbursements, and is a complete justification of the action of Mr. Gowdey, as a proceeding of this kind is, at best, distasteral and a wrong inference is possible to be drawn. John C. R. Taylor, Esq., appeared as attorney for Mr. Gowdey.

AN EXCELLENT TICKET.

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T e Democrats of the town of Craword met at the hotel of A. R. Vanderlyn. m Searsville, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 p. m., and nominated the following ticket to be voted at the fair election: -

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For Collector-J. B. Carvey. For Constables-Wm. rawford, Wm Heary and George B. Mckney.

For Inspectors, First District-Walter Doyle, Toeodore G. Clark. For Juspectors, Second District-Au

brie! Case.

For Overseer of Poor (short term)-George R. Mance,

Tosva Canmittee—S. H. Dickerson J H. Clark, James Van Kuren.

VERNON.

Repairing His House-Baying Cider Apples-1 Wedding-Other Notes.

Correspondence of Amor- and Manugay. -S. S. Denton is at present engaged in

making inside repairs to his house. -Sylvanus Wood has commenced makisa cid-r.

-C. T Mott & fo, are buying eider

-Mrs. Will am Degraw, of Stockholm, is visiting in this place.

-William Simon-on is having his bons repaired.

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Gun-E. C. Allen, 255; F. L. Cortright, "Bloyde-Mrs. B F. Stevens, 200; Miss

Vida M. Nevin, 181. Among the results of the drawings are:

Box or eigars, donated by R. C. Tatid: won b. J. W. Black.

Box of eigars, donated by Jacob Legg; on by N. Markle. Pair of shippers, donate I by C. D. Hanrd; won by G. Beebe.

Barrel or flour, donated by Houston tros.; won by Miss Estella, Madison, Pair of shoes, donated by Ayres' shoestore; won by C. E. Rodgers.

Wa en chain, donated he George W. Tonag: won by Herman Wheeler. The fair ope is each afternoon at 2 and remains open until 5.30 and reopens for the eventing at 7 o'clock.

ATTENDANCE ON THE SCHOOLS

Last Year-Increase in Six Years.

The average attendance at the public chools for the mouth of September, was 1.376 as against 1.790 in 1896. The totil enrollment is 2.031 as against 1.931 last year. The gain in attendance for the past six years has been 391, which -Tre departion of Rev. J. S. E. Be-kme. it about the capacity of the Benton ave-

ig neutroral boulety Directors Hay Re-SIZH.

It is not unlikely that the resignations of -everal directors will be received by the Orange County Agricultural Soce tybefore the next fair. The reason is to gave Mr.: Hetown greater representation mathe Board. Assistant Secretary Euger, who has served in this capacity for a g rime, is also folking or resigning He is the night man in the right place. and effort will doubtless be made to reta tel un

Fire in a Grocery Window.

Newsman Fred Luley discovere LWedneedes mornaut that a box of become, Predmore's wholow, was bluzzour. He extinguished it

GREENVILLE.

Third Quarterly Conference. POTTESTION TOLON AND THE HEALTH TY

-The Rev J B Paniks will princh in assisting nature to do its work. The jobs morning. The third quarterly conare needed by held at the cost of the

SOUTH CENTREVILLE. Correspondence Again and Mailcury

-There will be services in the South Centreville Church, Sunday, evening. No. sees mea in the ait muoon.

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If you ever have seen a little child in a paroxism of whooping cough, or a x m have been annoved by a constant rickling | whatever, has a soothing healt guilfert in the throat, you can appreciate the value of One Minute Cough Cure, which gives queck rehet. W. D. Olnev.

"I have noting in the store that sells 90 Well or gives such general satisfaction as Dr. Fowlet's Ext. or WildStrawberry. falways recommended it in case or summer complaint or howel front 'e or any kind." C. A. West, Bainborough, O.

BLAZE IN DETROIT.

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THE ARGUS: OCT. 7 '97.

DETROIT, Oct. 1.- The Detroit Opera House was destroyed by fire this merny ing. The fire started in the operahouse, or in C. H. Michel's warehouse, which closely adjoins it. The flames burst out at 12/50 a m., enveloping all the rear part of the big building. At the same time there were several loud explosions. In 15 minutes the entire Interior of the opera house was a roaring furnace, and the building at 1:15 was about destreyed.

Two firemen were seriously injured by falling from a lidder placed against the four-story building occupied by the C. M. Mitchell Table Supply company, which the fire a'so destroyed.

Schoolgirls Lose Their Lives.

PLANKINTON, S. D., Oct. 7 .- Seven zirls were burned to death in a fire at the State Industrial school here. Twenty-five others had a narrow escape. The bodies of the seven have not all been taken out, but the position of those found indicates that they became bewildered and rushed to the rear, where there was no available exit. The building was a new one. The loss is \$20,000, tanh no insurance.

Upholding ex-President Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The cele-

brated case of Julio Sanguily, the Cu-

pan general, is reliearsed in a pamphlet

issued by his counsel here. It tells the

story in detail, and as a whole uphoble

the course taken by ex-President Cleveland and Secretary Olney, pointing out that the agitation in Sanguily's

behalf only injured his case.

Died In Far Jamaica. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 7.-W. J Scanion, recently appointed special commercial agent at Port Antonio, died here of yellow ever. He came to Jamaica a few weeks ago with Mr Louis A. Dent, United States consul at King-

Our Consul Not Recognized.

BERLIN, Oct. 7 .- Ferdinand Neumann, who was nominated by President McKinley to be United States consul at Cologne, is pers na non grata. The German government refuses to recog-

Due Unto Others. Socratoots-What infernal din is that?

Spat-The girl next door is playing the plano she got yesterday—a fine, equare instrument.

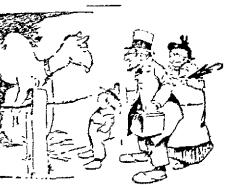
Socratoots-Well, judging from the sound, it ain't used square.-Pittsburgh News.

Reaping the Whirlwind. 'e rity a man who is poor in old axe. When often—'tis sadly the truin—

The hard lot he suffers was rashly

By the soft time he had in his youth.

—Detroit Free Frees. HOW HE GOT IT.



Mandy-What an awful big hump

that camel bas. Uncle Cross Corner-He must have Democrat.

ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.

A NEW DISSOVERY WHICH IS WORTH THAT MUCH.

To Inyone Afficied With Piles,

The Pyramid Pile Curv, the new, painess remedy which has been so remarkably success at in curing every form of piles and rectal discusses, has recently er if box eterogorab to the cobbookly assist sure to say that when its extraordinerv ment becomes tally known, there will be no such thing as surgical operations for the care of this obstitute and

common troub e. Mrs. M. C. Hickly, 601. Mississippi St. Lulianapolis, Int., says. I had been a terrible suffered it has taken for 15 ve its aid no remedes benefitted me, until I sawing advertesment of the Pyramil Prefue, I got a package, also a pack age of I'va and I'dis and need to the sigcording to directions. I was astonished at the mm date relet obtained and now I hopestly bearing the Pyricaid to

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for free book on cause and cure of piles.

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The Er mange price has been \$1.26 a can when delivered west of the Hudson and \$1.32 delivered in this city.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

-The Democrats of the First District of the town of Wallkill have elected the

following delegates to the convention

to nominate caudidates for town offices:

W. H. Holden, C. W. Harlow, James Mc-

Names, Andrew Crans, W. H. Shaw,

District delegates are: William Wilkin,

M. W. Jordan, Charles Vail, J. D. King,

C. W. Hoyt, Philip A. Wells, J. M. Hor-

-The Democrats of Newburgh met in

city convention, last night, and after

organizing adjourned until Wednesday

evening.
—The Democrats of the First Ulster

District have nominated John T. Cum-

mings, of Kingston, for Member of As-

sembly. Charles J. Ackert, the editor of

the New Paltz Times, has been nomina-

-The Democrats of Chenango county

have nominated M. V. Carr, oi Norwich,

for Sheriff; J. C. Scott, of Bainbridge, for

County Cerk; W. C. Calkins, of Bain

bridge, for Member of Assembly, and Dr.

-The Democrats of Sussex county have

For State Senator-Lewis J. Martin.

For County Clerk-Ora C. Simpson.

The Republican ticket is as follows:

For State Senator-Dr. Theophilus An

For Member of Assembly-Hon, E.

Rude, of Hardyston township (renomi

For County Clerk-Ex-Sheriff Peter

Croup and whooping cough are child-

hood's terrors; but like pneumonia,

bronchitis and other throat and ling troubles, can be quickly cured by using

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HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bu

ousness. Indigestion, Headache.

Gunderman, of Byram township.

J. B. Noyes, of New Berlin, for Coroner.

made the following nominations:

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> WEATHER INDICATIONS. BY ASSOCIATED PRESE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Possible light local showers, to-night; cooler to night; feir, Friday.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermometer at Pronk's drug store, to-day:

n. m., 52°: 12 m., 64°: 3 p. m., 62°.

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION. -Oct 4-7-Binerants' Club Conference, at Si Paul's M. E. Church -Oct. 5-3-1. O. R. M. Inir. at Assembly Room -Oct. 7, 8-Turkish buzuar and fair, at First

-Oct. S-Oyster supper at Gen. Lyon Post rooms. -Oct. 12—New England supper, at First Congregational Church.
- Oct. 14—Kath Freenaway concert, at Assembly Rooms.
- Oct. 16—Electro-Photo Musical Co., at St. Pani's M. E. Church.

-Cor. 21, 22-Turkish Bazaar, at First Presby terian Caurch.

erran Unuren.

- Oct. 25-Exentsion to New York, via Ontario and Western Railrond.

- Nov. 24-Rail of Lucky Thought Lodge, B. of L. F., at Assembly Rooms.

- Rec. 9-Fair of Wankill Rose Co., at Assembly Rooms. Per 25 Rai of Phonix Ergine Co. at A.

sembly Rooms.
—Hec. 21—Bail of Outarlo Hose Co., at Assem-

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1897.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

JCDICIARY.

For Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, ALTON G. PARKER. For Justice of the Supreme Court, WILLARD BARTLETT. ASSEMBLY.

For Member of Assembly, ALBERT'S EMBLER (First District), DANIEL P. SCHULTZ (Second District) CITY.

For City Treasurer.
GEORGE E. WALLACE. For Assessor. IRA L. HARDING.

For Members of Roard of Water Commissioner WILLIAM B. STRATTON.
JOHN F. DICKS.

JOHN F. DICKS, THOMAS L. GILLSON. For Members of Board of Education, DANI'L B. HARDENGERGH, JOSEPH B. SWALM, ROSLYN M. CON.

For Justices of the Peace, JACOR O. AUSTIN, HORACE W. COREY. For Constables,
GEORGE W. VANKEURAN,
LOUIS ROTH.

For Aldermen,
First Word -GEORGE WALDORF,
Second Word-GEORGE W. O'NEAL,
White Word-JOHN H. GAVIN,

Fourth Ward-ZOPHER K. GREENE.

TOWN OF GREENVILLE. The Democrats of the town of Greenville are requested to meet in the school houses in their respective school districts. On Friday, Oct Sin, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to s lect three delecates from each school district to represent them in a convention to be held on saturday, Oct. with at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Greenville Hotel to place in nomination the names of persons to be supported for town officers at the ensuing election. By Order of Town Committee. By Order of Town Committee

TOWN OF MINISTRA

Dated Greenville, Sept. 30, 1897

The Democratic electors of the town of Minisink are requested to meet in their respective districts, at the usual places of meeting. Friday, Oct. 8th, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to elect three delectates in each district, to meet in convention at the Westtown Hotel, Thesday, Oct. 12th, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to be a substantial to the district to meet in convention at the Westtown Hotel, Thesday, Oct. 12th, at 7:30 o'clock to meet the substantial production of the substantial production. the Westfown Hotel, Tuesday, 102, 12th, at 7200 c'clock p. m., to put in nomination candidates to be voted for at the ensuing general election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

Buted Oct 4th, 887.

JOHN H. BORLAND.

ALBERTGERAHAY

JAMES I. VANSUKLE.

TOWN OF WAWAYANDA.

The Democrats of the town of Wawayanda will meet in their several assessment districts. Fricay Oct. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., to choose five delogates from each district to meet is a Town Convention, to be held in Green's Hall, Slate Hill, Saturslay, Oct. 9th, at 2 p. m., to nominate candidates for

town offices.

The inesting places will be as follows: First District, Pullis's Hall, Hampton: Second, J. B. Havens's house, Riogebury: Third, Green's Hall,

HENRY DOANE,
D. W. REEVE,
Town Committee.

DEMOCRATIC CITY TICKET.

The ticket nominated by the Democrats of this city is a most excellent one in all respects. It possesses many elements of positive strength and will receive the united support of all Democrats and will also affract the votes of many Republicans, who feel that it is time for a change in the administration of our city affairs. time to call a balt in the riot of extravagamee which has prevailed in recent years time to cut down Middletown's tax rate to figures that will have a reasonable return on real estate investments, time to stop the ruthless saddling of special assessments on unfortunate property owners,time in short to give taxpoyers a breath, ing spell and a chance to recover from the pillage of recent years.

The candidates for Aldermen are all good citizens and honorable and upright men who enjoy in the fullest, degree the confidence and esteem of all who know them. We shall speak of them and their qualifications more in detail before the campaign closes, and it will suffice in this connection to say that they one and all stand squarely on the platform, adopted by the convention and are pledged, if elected, to use every effort to bring about ampreeconomical administration of our city's affairs and to at all times consider the interests of the taxpayer and prop-

erty owner. George E. Wallace, the candidate for

City Treasurer, is one of the most worthy and deserving young men in the city. He will, if elected, be Trensurer in fact as will, if elected, be Treasurer in fact as well as in name and will discharge the duties of the office as the charter reauires.

Ira L. Harding, the candidate for Assessor, is one of Middletown's best known citizens. He is a man of the highest character and the soundest judgment. If elected, he will be influenced by neither fear nor favor in the discharge of official daty, but will aim to do equal and exact justice to all. He is a good judge of real estate values and may be confidently trusted to do all that is in his power to right the wrong done Middletown property owners, this year, when assessments were needlessly raised and this city saddled with an increase of over \$\$38,000, nearly half the increase in the whole county.

Dr. D. B. Hardenburgh, Joseph B. Swalm and Rosslyn M. Cox, the candidates for members of the Board of Education, are in every way fifted for the intelligent and faithful discharge of the duties of the important office for which they have been named. If elected, they will be the servants of the people, and will not assume to be their masters. They will constantly endeavor to increase the thoroughness and efficiency of the schools, but they will at the same time be watenful of the interests of the taxpayers, and will see to it that not a dollar of the public money is needlessly spent.

For Water Commissioners the candidates named are William D. Stratton, John F. Dicks and Dr. Thomas L. Gillson. They need no special commendation at our hands. They are in every way qualified for the duties of this important office, especially important at this time, when our water works system will undoubtedly be extended. During the past few years Mr. Stratton has exercised a controlling influence in the Water Board, simply because his associates in that body recognized the value of his technical knowledge, and had faith in the sounduess of his judgment, and knew that he had no other motive than to do what was best for the interests of the city. If Middletown is to have an increased water supply, the people of this city cannot afford to dispense with Mr. Stratton's services.

The practical knowledge acquired by his many years experience as a contractor will be worth thousands of dollars to the city and will save it from the possibility of the costly errors and blanders which have characterized water works construction by the city in the past. Mr. Dicks and Dr. Gillson can be depended upon to work in hearty sympathy with Mr. Stratton for everything that is for the city's interests and welfare. Those who vote for the Democratic candidates for the Water Board will never have reason to regret having done so.

J. O. Austin and Horace W. Corey, the candidates for Justices of the Peace, have all the legal knowledge necessary for the intelligent discharge of judicial duties and, if elected, will prove faithful, impartial and opright public officials.

George W. Van Keuren and Louis Roth will make excellent Constables, and can be d-pended upon to faithfully discharge every official duty that devolves apon them.

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

Entertainment for Visitors to Umpqua Tribe's Fair.

To-night's programme to be given at Umpqua Tribe's Fair at the Assembly Rooms, includes Inman, the boneless wonder; violin solo, by Miss Lottie Wells accompanied by Miss Laura Mullen: sonz, by Thomas Gillen; bone solo, by Stewart Gregory; song, by Miss Anna Campbell; magic exhibition, by Fred Mc-Williams.

Wednesday night's prize winners were: Ton of coal (C. B. Wilkes)-Willis M. Corwin, No. 34.

Dozen cans of corn (E. Silk)-L. Welch.

Fancy Rocker (C. E. Crawford)-Miss Jessie Dailey, No. 26.

Lamp (McCarter & Sutton)-Mrs. F. W. Elliott, No. 49. Ham (Cole & Wilson)-Harry Tuthill

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The prices are much lower than we have ever placed on goods of equal quality.

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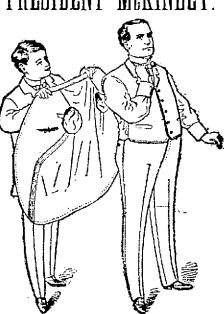
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DAILY ARGUS.

THURSDAY, OCT.6, 1897.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS -Dence at Columbia Park, to-night,

-Good sal sman wanted, -Potatoes s1 a barrel at C N, Preduore's, -Houshold goods for sale at 46 East Mala St.

-Single barrel gua for sals. -Notice of registration.
-Bicvies cheap at C. Emuet Crustoro's.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS. -Remember that the third page of this paper contains good local news.

-Nelson L. Jenning-condition remains the came.

-Webster Sharpe has taken a position with A. Samuela. -Turkish fair and bazvar at the First

Presbyterian Church, October 21st and reach of all. Call at our ware- To-morrow is the first day of regis

> -Members of the Ontario Hose Co. wearing fatigue caps will be admitted free to the dance at Columbia Park, to-

> night. -It is expected that the Lincoln Club, of Paterson, will come here at least 150 strong for its target shoot at Midway

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Presbytenan Church will meet at Mrs. C. S. Ki mey's at the State Ho-pital, Friday,

at 2:30 p. m -A cottage prayer meeting will be heal at the home of Mrs. Philip Gorr. 41 Benjamin street, to-night. Oct. 7th. commencial at 7:30.

-William L. Miles, of Danbury, Conn., Addresident of the Tenth Legion Assocration, is collecting material for a history of that of ganization.

-A bil-e aların was sent out daring the Poughkeep-te fire parade. Wednesday, and a member of Dayy Crockettl fell under the truck and had his beg Also Newburgh, Port Jervis and broken in the excitement which followed. -Icho Riley, foreman in the O, and W.

machine shop at Norwich had the foretoger of his left hand very budly crushed while at work about an engine. Monday afteracca.

PERSONAL.

-Miss Mildred Densy returned from Monticello, to-day,

-Mr. Jackson, of Newark, of the Middletown Light and Power Company, was in town, to-dev. -Will Barber, of Middletown, was the

guest of Miss Orre Laupher and Miss Bee Wilkinson, Saturday.—Norwich Sun. -Mrs William S. Roe, of 37 James street, went to Scranton, to-day, on a week's visit to the family of her daughter, Mrs. Vincent O'Malley.

-James Natley, salesman for a large bicycle establishment in New York city. who has been spending a six weeks' vacametropolis, to-day.

-There will be a civil service examination for elerk and carrier for the postal service December 4th, at 9 n. in. Applieations must be made to W. H. Hyde before November 18th.

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Smith, of Newark, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rockafellow, this week. Mr. Smith will be remembered as a tenor singer of merit. The prudent householder who has appeared at social gathering--10: Ui1~ Cit V.

-The friends of Mrs. Miller, wife of Prof. Miller at one time organist of strive to ward off disease. A Grace Church, will be interested in learn ing that she has been left in very handsome legacy, \$13,000 and a valuable library, by the lately decased rector of the church in Norfolk, Va., of which Mr. Miller has been organist ever since he left

OBITUARY,

William A. Stilles.

William Augustus Stiles died early yesterday morning at the home of his sister. Mrs. E. H. Davey, in Jersey City, of abdomenal cancer, after an illaess o several weeks,

Mr. Stiles was born in Wantage. Sussex county, N. J., March 9, 1837. He was graduated from Yale in 1859, and for a time taught in his father's school. known as Mount Retirement Seminary, m Deckertown.

He then went to California and was a member of the engineering corps of the Union Pacific Railroad. He returned to the east and became editor or Garden and Forest. He was an authority on plant life and the author of several works | suits are a dark shade or buit and white prope to save her line. on the subject. His eyesight becoming neckties. impaired, he gave up much or his scientific work and for five years wrote political articles for newspapers of New York and Phila elphia.

He kept his residence in Sussex county. N. J., and twice ran for the State Senate feated, he each time reduced the majority | company. of his opponent in that Democratic stronghold. He was Secretary of the New Jersey Senate in 1883, 1884 and

he in the meantime having acquired a legal residence in New York city. He store. never married. He died in the home of his sister, Mrs. E. H. Davy, No. 241 Tonnele avenue, Jersey City,

He is survived by three sisters: Mrs. E. H. Davy, of Jersey City Heights; Mrs. James Bennett, or Port Jervis, and Mrs. E. N. Millen, who lives on the manify homestead at Deckertown, N. J. Two Turf and Horse Notes. nephews, in whose success Mr. Stiles took a deep interest, are Dr. John A. Hartwell and William S. Bennett, a law- not known whether Ryerson was acting yer of New York city,

obituary Notes.

25 AND 27 EAST MAIN STREEL died in this city, were taken to wood Cemetery for burial, to-day

GOSHEN FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Fo-day-Three Visiting Companies in Line - A Fine Parade Through Brilliantly Becorated Streets.

The Biennial Parade and Inspection,

From Our Goshen Correspondent. The biennial parade and inspection of Gishen Fire Department is in progress, to-day, and there is a hot time in the old -Bargains on 5 and 10, counters at 27 North town. There are firemen, bundmen, prettygirls, bunting and grangers galore. Everything possible has been done by the fire department, the village officials and the townspeople to make the stay of the visitors a pleasant one and a fireman is the monarch of all that he can survey.

There are three visiting companies and three bands of music. First to arrive at 8:10 a. m., was Washington Heights Hose Co., of Newburgh, accompanied by Collins' Band, of Newburgh. They were met at the depot by Dikeman Hose Co. With them come the Newburgh Fife and Drum Corps which furnishes music for Elliott H. and L. Co.

At 9 o'clock on a special train enuge Clinton Hose, of Kingston, with the 21st Regiment Band, guests of Cataract Hose Co., and Fenriess H. and L. Co., of Walden, accompanied by the Wanten Corner Band, guests of Elliott II and L.

The visitors were escorted to the respective headquarters of the home companies and lunched.

The parade started at 1:30, this afternoon, from East Main street. Following is the order of the due:

Planoon of Police. Department Engineers. 21st Regiment Band, Kingsron, Chnton Hose Co., Kingston, Goshea Cornet Band Cataract E. and H. Co., Goshen Waid in Cornet Build. Fearless H. and L. Co., Walden, Newburgh File and Drum Corp-

Elliott H. an I L. Co., Goshen. Washington Heights HoseCo., Newburgh Wald a Fife and Drum Corps.

Dikeman Hose Co., Goshen.

Following is the line of march: From East Main street to Main street to Scotchtown avenue, to Murray aveane, to Church street, to Wickham avevue, to Grand street, to West Main street, to Church street, to South street. to Green street, to Division street, to Church street, to Greenwich street, to New street, to West Main street, to High street, to Prospect avenue, to Sayer street, to West Main street, up West Main to the Driving Park and oncearound the track, where the inspection and review took place. On the stand seats and along the home stretch, were a large number of people who took advantage of the excellent view afforded.

The con panies then marched to headquarters and disbanded and prepared for . dinner: Cataracts and guesis at St. Elmo, Efflotts and guests at the Orange. Dikeman Hose and guests at the Occi-

A dame arranged by Dikeman Hose Company for the entertainment of the visitors will be given at Music Hall, this evening. Following is the committee in charge: Frank E. Larkin, Thomas Logan. Heory Miller, Jr., M. J. Doyle, John

FIRE DEPARTMENT AND COMPANY OFFI cers for 1897.

C. G. Elliott-Chiet. J. E. Landy-Pust Assistant C. Riveremap—Second Assistant.

CATABACT E. AND H. CO. NO. I. W. H. Wyker-President, Charles S. Scott—Foreman, Ed. A. Hopk ns—First Assistant, W. H. Goodale—Second Assistant J. P. Halstead-Secretary.

J. J. Van Vliet-Fraancial Secretary. H. C. Chardavoyne—Treasurer Rev R. B. Clark-Chaplain.

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Wm. McDlroy-Steward. Rev. G. C. Betts-Chaplaia W. D. Mills—Orator.

Clinton Hose of Kingston is htty-one street strong, dark bronze bañ suns and bufifire helmets.

Fearless H. and L. Co. numbers thaty - An exceptionally retry wedding was and as frim as any company in line, celebrated, We larsday, in the Dutch Re-Their suits are buff with ted took wear, tormed Caurch, Warwick. The bride was on the Republican ticket. Although de. A number of guests are with each Miss Bertha Maria Futman, niece of

Gone a Fishing.

sor N. W. Wood, Alderman Ed. Avres Harry C. Horton, Edward Burt Santord, His knowledge of trees and plants led and ex-Alderman C. S. Abrams start d. Henry Pelton, John Hynard and Fred C. Mayor Strong, two years at,o, to ap- for Wolf Pond, this morning, on a pick- Cay. The bride-maids were the Misses point Mr. Stiles a Park Commissioner, erel fishing expedition. All orders for Smah M. Welling, Anna Bertha Tallman, pickerel may be left at C. S. Abrams' | Harrit L. Morehouse and Carrie Roe

Enters a New York Training School,

Miss Margaret Roosa, of Thrall Hospital's corps of nurses, lett, to-day, for New York city, where she will enter the Post Graduate Nurses' Training School.

-The well known trotter Joe P. has been purchased by Ira Ryerson. It is for himself or as agent.

After serious illness, like typhoid fever, -The remains of Julia E. Bekel, who pneumonia or the grip, Hood's Sarsapapower.

ABRAM MAY FOR SHERIFF

Democratic County Convention Nominees at Goshen, To-day,

The Democratic county convention was held at Goshen, to-day, S. D. Roberson, Chairman of the County Committee, called the convention to order and Charles Ketcham, of Cornwall, was made chairman, Ira S. Smith, of Warwick, I. B. A. Taylor, of this city, secretaries, and R. S. Tuthill, or Unionville, and D. F. Menkel, of Highland, tellers. Credentials were presented and an adjournment taken until ≥ o'eloek,

When two o'clock arrived the blowing bands were too much for any convention to live through, and a further sec so was taken built after the parado. When business began an informal vote

was taken for Sheriff which resulted as Abram H. May

B. O. Harding..... Messis, Wood and Harding witedrew and on the formal ballot Mr. May received seventy-eight votes and was dechired the nominee.

The vote was: May...... 78 Stephen Clark....

A. S. Embler, of Walden, named Lyman H. Tair, of Montgomery, for County Clerk. Tols was seconded by N. K. Weed, of Newburgh, R. C. Gillespie, of this city, nominated S. D. Roberson for the - the office, and George F. Ketcham, or Warwick, seconded the nonmutaion. A form il ballot was taken which resulted

Mr. Roberson's nomination was made unanimous,

On motion of Henry Kohl, Jonathan Deyo, of Newburgh, was named for District Attorney.

Coroners-J. H. Chapman, Newburgh: Stephen Wolf, Moldletown. Superintendent of Poor-C. B. Wood.

HYMENEAL.

Wright-Hartord,

About one bundred relatives and friends eathered at the home of W. W. Harford. No. 107 Genung street, when his daugh ter. Miss Ad dine Louise, was married to Charles Herbert Wright, cashier at the Wells-Fargo office in the Erie station. Wednesday might.

The house was prettily decorated with tropies plants and cut flowers. The or mo v as performed at 7:30 by Rev. J. Newton Emery, or Christ Church. The bride was very attractive in a partienlarly fetching gown of white brocaded silk and pearl trimming. She carried a bouquet or white carnations.

Misse Edith Case, or near Port Jervis. was bridesmaid, and she wore white organdie over yellow, and carried ros s. A. C. N. Thompson was best man.

Supper was served by Jarvis, and after an evening's social enjoyment the comble were driven to their new home, No. 116 North steef, where they have an attractively nurnished flat.

The couple received many useful and ornamental guts, including a large easichair from members of Monfragen Hose Соправу.

The groom is the popular Second 1ssistant Foreman of Monhagen Hose Com-

pany, and shares with his bride in membership in Christ Church.

Mrs. Wright is a particularly artractive

bride who has hosts of triends, Among those present at the welding were: Misses Efficand Ida Wrigh, and Clarence Wright, or Peetona, Pair Mr. and Mrs. David McCombs and Miss Edith. Case, of Port Jervis; Mrs. Susan McBride, of Greenville, and Miss Fanny Osborn of New York.

MAY KILL HER.

urs, Biame BeCarthy's Overdose Laudannn.

Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, wife or Charles Met arthy, from whom she has been separ ited the past two years, is lying on the floor of the house. No. 3 Benjamin street, to-day, dying from the effects of a dose of laudanum. She took a large dose, last night, and is said to have taken another, this morning. She was found in an unconscious condition by George Hasbronck, who lives in the same Washington Height's Hose Co. or house Dr. Hulett and Dr. Shultz work Newburgh has forty members. Their ed over the woman, but they scarcely

Her husband lives at No. 15 Everetr

Sixuragai Notes.

Nicholas Lansing Furman, and the bridegroon was John Wheeler Sanford, a pronument business man or Warwick. City Attorney J. F. Bradner, Supervi- The ushers were Lewis H. Furman, Bull. The maid or bonor was Miss Sarah M. Drew, Marion Burt Samord and Bertha Furman Lewrence were flower guls A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Forman

Business Change.

E. C. Burr, the Fulton street and joned, sugar-coated pils, which tear you all to Academy avenue groceryman, has sold pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Pasy to take his business to Earnest Tiesler, of New

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AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

COSHEN.

school Dismissed-An October Wedding -Firemen's Quarters Inspected. From Our Regular Correspondent.

-School was dismissed at 10:30 this morning. -1 wedding, to which one or the contracting parties is a prominent troshen-

ite, is billed for the 17th. -The quarters of the breasen were open for public inspection. last might. and were largely visited. At Thkeman

Hose rooms Wilson's orch strammahad

GOSHEN REPUBLICANS.

Candidates for Fown Offices Nominated Last Nucht

From Upr C when correspondent.

The Republicans met in convention at the Court House, last night, to make nominations for fown offices. Nomina tions were made by delegates instead as heretofore by a mass convention. John B. Swezey was made chairman and James C. Coleman secretary. Matterand things proceeded in the usual cut and dried order, and the following ticke was placed in nomination:

Supervisor-James E. Wells. Town Clerk-Ira C. Baldwin. Collector -- William H. Goodale, Com. Highways—Smith F. Barnes, Assessor—C. E. Wright, Justice—W. D. Mills,

Constables-Michael Landy, Albert T. Hulstead, George A. Abbott, Chainey Millspaugh, William Judson,

Inspectors, First District—John J. Van Vliet, Wilkin Coleman. Inspectors, Second District—Thomas Evans Grier, Charles R. Jayne. Inspectors, Third District-Fred C Hayne, J. Howard Durland. The following Town Committee was

appointed and empowered to fill vacan-

besthat may occur: Henry C. Duryea,

Charles S. Scott, George F. Gregg.

NOMINATIONS IN NEWBURGH. fickers Placed in the Field by Beino crats, Republicans and Prohib!tionists Nominations for city officers were made in Newburgh, last night, by Demo-

cars, Republicans and Prohibitionists The Democratic convention situe A clining to endorse the nomination of William H. Hilton, the Citizens, candidate for Mayor, named the following ricket:

For Mayor-James W. Miller, For President of the Council-O D Sherwood.

For Water Commissioner-Charles R. Johnson. For Almshouse Commissioners—J. H

H. Chapman and Stephen Clark, For School Trustees-Edward Stocker, W. C. Belknan and J. D. Hanman. The Republicans renominated B. B.

O fell for M (vor and Charles D. Robin son for President of the Council. The Probibitionists nominated Arthur M. Meyer for Mayor,

Missionary Women Meet at Ridgeburg The meeting of the Women's Mission ary Society of the Hudson River Preshytery was hell at Ridgebury, this after noon. Teams from that vicinity met the trains here and took the delegate

Has Not Yet Found His Fox Terriers.

H. St. vens, o. Cornwall, who lost two iox terriers at the close of the air here has not yet recovered them and a reward or \$10 is ottered.

The 24th's New Rifle Here.

The new Springfield rifles for the 24th Separate Company arrived, yesterday, and were opened for inspection by the members last night

Buctored Sine Years for Petter.

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Many Middletowners at the Fire Parade A large number of Middletown people went to Goshen, to-day, to take in the fire parade. Chief Highum and Asst.

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is no pleasure in life. Fi ding him in

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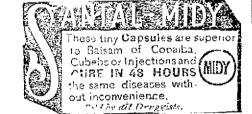
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areautice of an order of the Sarrogate of the country of Orange, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having chains against the estate of Amenda Moore, late of the city of Micelletown, in said country, deceased, that they are required to present the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscribers the disjustrator and administratrix of the goods charters and redits of said deceased, at their place of residence in the city of Middletown, on or before the 25th day of October next.

Dated April 14th, 1817.
WILLIAM P. MOORE, Administrators.
CLARA M. FISHER, Administrators.
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In Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the county of orange, notice is hereby given, as around to haw, to all persons having claims naminst the estate of Elizabeth Jane Wickham, late of the city of Middlelovu, in said county, demses, that they are required to present the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subseri or, the executor of the last will and escape the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the last will be considered to the county of the county of the last will be considered to the county of the county o ment of said deceased, at the First National Bank, in the cty of Middletown, on or before the first day of February, 1898. S. W. ROBERTSON, Executor. J. F. BRADNER, attorney for executor, dMontem Febr





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impure and weak. The victim is troubled Mr. North was born in Cliaton, N. Y., about 50 years ago. He was educated at with headaches and feels dull and despondent. Work comes hard and there Hamilton college, where his father was



S. N. DEXTER NORTH. (Probable Superintendent of the Next Census.)

for 40 years a professor. After some early experience in college journalism he entered the office of the Utica Morning Herald in July, 1869. During the sessions of the Forty-second congress he was in Washington as the correspondent for several newspapers, and in 1874 he became a shareholder in and the managing editor of the Utica Herald, a post in which he remained for 13

In 1980 Mr. North was appointed by Gen. Francis A. Walker as the special agent of the tenth census to prepare the statistics of the newspaper and periodical press of the United States. His report was published in 1883 and made a folio volume of 446 pages. Five years later he was appointed by Gen. Carr, then secretary of state, superintendent of the New York census, which was to be held according to the provisions of the constitution in that year. He had finished all the preparations for the census when the work was stopped by the governor's veto.

In 1885 Mr. North was elected president of the New York Associated Press, and he was reelected in the following vear. He was one of the founders of the vear. He was one of the founders of the Oneida Historical society at Utica, and has been a frequent contributor of historical and statistical papers to meetings as well as to the pages of historical magazines.

ABBE BREAKS STONE.

French Priest Does Public Penance for His Sins.

The Abbe Maltier, vicar of Boistrudan, a village near Rannes, in Brittany, Manager of this territors, to devote all their days of this territors, to devote all their

dan, a village near Rannes, in Brittany, has electrified his parishioners by breaking stones on the public highway as a penance for his sins.

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On the following morning scores of people gathered in front of the church to see what the abbe would do. At eight o'clock the vicar came out

with a hammer on his shoulder, and fol-



THE ADDE MALTIER. (Working on the Public Highway to Do

Penance.) lowed by his servant. The two proreeded down the Boistrudan road to a pile of rocks on the highway, kept therefor the compulsory exeriese of male-

Here the abbe sat down and began to break rocks at a great rate, the servant FlamMing and looking on.

Then a worthy matron of the village appeared with several steaming dishes ad a feaming pot of alc.

The able looked at it and turned away. It would have been a sin to long for it, and it is probable that the vicar singled, as he pushed the food aside and attacked the rocks with redoubled

At nightfall, weary and worn out, he ate a piece of hard bread and drank a draught of water and retired. For three days Abbe Maltier kept this

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The huge tortoise which Hon. Walter Rothschild sent to the Zoological gar dens, at London, is supposed to occupy the proud position of the senior animal on earth. Its history can be traced back for a century and a half, during which period it has been in the possession of a Mauritius family, by whose ancestors it was imported from its home, the Island of Aldabra; but experts who have examined the specimen are of opinion that its age is nearer 300 years than 200. The photograph, in which the tortoise is being induced by its keeper to show itself to advantage affords a good idea of its bulk. It stards nearly three feet high, tapers five feet six inches over the curve of the carapace from head to tail, and two feet ten inches in greatest width in a straight



HUGE TORTOISE. (Reputed to Be the Senior Animal on Earth.)

line. Testudo daudinii, to give the reptile its scientific name, is a member of a species which is steadily decreasing in numbers; and as its habitat is strict ly limited, though somewhat out of the way, it is to be feared that the period of its continuance as a living species will not be prolonged unless steps be taken for its protection. The longevity of the tortoise is a strong point in its favor in the struggle for existence. After it has attained a weight which

forbids its being seized by large birds of prey, it has no enemies to fear but man; unfortunately for itself, its flesh compares more than favorably with the ordinary diet of shipboard, and, like Mrs. Dardell's first-floor lodger, it is "too much sought after" by the crews of passing vessels to escape extinction within measurable time.

The new arrival in the Zoo has, according to St. Paul's, taken very kindly to its new situation, feeding readily. even greedily, on the cabbages and other coarse vegetables supplied it. The appearance of the keeper is the signal for its curious, but unlovely, head to be thrust out in expectation of its favorite morsel-a carrot-and it is only necessary to watch it feeding to realize the power of the muscles which contro! the cruel-looking mouth.

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The New Adjoining General of the United States Army.

Gen. Samuel Brock, who has been appointed adjutant general of the army to succeed Gen. Ruggles, has had a distinguished career. He has had 42 years of service, and his new honor comes to him only a few months before his retirement by operation of law. He will retire for age next February. Gen. Breck was born in Middleborough, Mass., February 25, 1834. He was appointed a cadet at the military academy July 1, 1851, and was graduated four years later and made second lieu-



GEN. SAMUEL BRECK.

(New Adjutant General of the Army.)

tenant of the First artillery. He joined his regiment at Fort Capron, Florida, and fought against the Seminoles. He served at Fort Moultrie, and in 1860 became principal assistant professor of geography, history and ethics at the military heademy until the war broke out. He was assistant adjutant general of Gen. McDowell's division, Army of the Potomac, in the defenses of Washington. After active service in the field he was made assistant in the adjutant general's office in 1862. He was twice brevetted during the war, first as licutenant colonel in 1864 and as colonel and brigadier general in 1865. From 1870 to 1876 he served as adjutant general of the division of the Pacific at San Francisco. He also served in the department of Dakota axd the department of the Platte. He returned to Washington in 1839 to act as assistant to the adjutant general. He served as adjutant general of the department of the east from 1893 to 1895. When Gen. Miles was made commander of the army Gen. Breck was assigned to duty as adjutant general with headquarters of the army in the nation's capital.

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While the early bird enjoys it, For the worm it isn't the Some of us are up and dang-Others, up and done -D- tren: Journai

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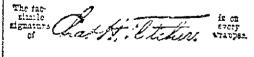
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CONVENTION DEMOCRATIC CITY

An Enthusiastic and Harmonious Cathering-Ruch Interest Banifested-A strong Ticket Named-Froceedings in Detail.

The Democratic City Convention met in Justice A. M. Payne's office, Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance. much interest was manifested and the best or reding prevailed.

The convention organized by electing Geo. H. Thompson, chairman and A. C. Bowers and James Clavin secretaries.

A roll call showed the following dele-First Ward-E. Nutley, Luke Flynn John F. Dicks, Charles Tierney, James

Claffy, R. C. Gillespie, C. G. Taylor, R. J. Leemon, Thomas Gillen. Second Ward-A. V. Boak, E. A. Brown,

H. B. Kingsland, W. F. Shaw, J. W. Potter, W. R. Rogers, Wilmot Decker, J. B. Giles, John Wilkin, N. E. Conklin. Third Ward-Joshua Hust, R. M. Cox. Benjamin Van Sickle, L. F. Wengenroth, David L. Decker, Arthur C. Bowers, O. G.

O'Neal, E. S. Merrill, John U. Gavin. Fourth Ward-J. E. Miller, S. Wolf, G. H. Thompson, John Huat, Jos, Cunningham, L. L. Purdy, F. J. Nearn, Walter

The ward delegations reported their nominations for Aldermen, which were ratified by the convention with a hurrah.

The nominations: First Ward—George Waldorf, Second Ward—George W. O'Neal, Third Ward—John H. Gavin.

Fourth Ward-Zopher K. Greene. The secretaries were instructed to cast the vote of the convention for George E.

Wallace for City Treasurer. For Assessor, a ballot was ordered, each delegate rising and announcing the candidate of his choice. The result was: Tra L. Harding....... 32

Tra M. Corwin..... 1 Mr. Harding's nomination was made

nummons. For Members of the Board of Education the convention by viva voce vote showed its choice to be Dr. D. B. Hardenbergh, Joseph B. Swalm and Rossiyn M. Cox, and the secretaries were directed to cast the vote or the convention for the gandidates named.

William D. Stratton, John F. Dicks and Dr. Thomas L. Gillson were nominated for Water Commissioners in the same way.

J. O. Austin and Horace W. Corey were nominated for Justices of the Peace without opposition.

For constables, George W. Van Keuren, Loms Roth, Grant R. Wison and Wesley Decker were na ned. A ballotwas taken, and Mr. Van Keuren was chosen as one of the candidates by a vote of 30 to 5 for Mr. Wilson.

A ballot for the other candidate re-

Grant R. Wilson..... 14 Wesley Decker...... 2

The following resolution, offered by R. M. Cox, was adopted with much enthusi-

The steady and enormous increase in the expenses of the city government under Republican rule, from \$69,993 in 1594 to \$86,375 m 1896, and \$102,751 this year being a check on our city? growth and development, and a cruel burden and needless drain on the resources of property owners, we pledge the candidates nominated by this convention to a policy of the strictest (conomy consistent with a decent, orderly and efficient administration of the sity. attans, and we arther pledge them to a more conservative policy in the ordering of spenal improvements, to be paid for by special assessments, to the end that property owners may not be distressed and oppressed to meet the cost of inprovincials for in a cyance of the real needs or the effy.

The ward delegations named their members of the city committee as tol-

Tust Ward-1, A. Wallare, Geo. Waldon, C. G. Taylor. Second W. of-John Wilkin, W. R. Regers Job B. Giles

Annd Ward-J. M. Wilcox, John Gavin, A. t. Bowers

Fourth Ward-F J Nearn, C. L. Elwood, W. H. Rogers

William F. O'North having declined a named as member of the committee at

The city committee was authorized to the ticket.

room, the conventa is adjourned.

TOOK UP THE FLAGGING.

"Jack" Skeiton's "Fami" at Wick-

ham Avenue and Cottage Street Removed by the Cuy Engineer. The residents of the vicinity of Wick

ham avenue and Cottage afreet anticipated trouble, this morning, when The train was not running very last. Engineer Smith and two street force men | which was lucky for the engineer, and he that precure with the protecting presence o two policemen. "Jack" had cursed the point there twenty-five test but into the street and flagged it l are ly. The map which the engineer has, j coveres shows that the fity feet of garl, of whose case mention was made THE I side out is in the chysistrect and not on Slelten's land, so the Mayor harrittaken it up. "Jack" came out an i began to protest when the work was o amound but the presence of the police can deterred han, and he came down To various cloud an injunction," it was ~,± .1

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw desire to return their beartieft thanks to fpends for kind ie-ses shown during the friese and a ter the death of their day han Addie. They wish particularly to those who sent flowers for the fucients

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WORSE THAN WASTED ELOQUENCE

Col. Weygant's Plea for Henry Howell in the Republican County Convention, and its Effect on the Vote.

In the Republican County Convention at Goshen, Wednesday, Col. C. H. Wevgant, of Newburgh, in nominating Henry M. Howell for Sheriff, made the following eloquent appeal:

Thirty-five years ago, when the destides of the country were in the balance, 10,000 citizens of Orange county assembled about 100 yards from where this convention sits to present a stand of colors to Orange county's regiment, the gallant 124th, and wish it farewell and God-speed on its march to the front. Among the thousand young men with muskets on their shaulders, on whom the hopes and fears and prayers of Orange county's citizens centred, was one younger than his fellows, so young that when he came for enlistment he had to bring his father's permission to enlist. That young man followed me through a score or buttles, and I never knew him to disobey an order. When our gallant Mayor fell some one shouted, "Save the body," and the young man of whom I speak was one of four who exposed themselves to rebel builets to bring the body

witum our lores On that day of which I speak, when Orange county said tarewell to her soldier boys, it was promised that those who ri-ked their lives for their country should never laid to receive recognition and reward at the hands of their grateful fellow-citizens. I ask to-day for the boy of 1862 who went out to fight his country's battles fulfillment of that promise. I ask i this Republican convention to nominate Henry M. Howell for sherif. I believe be is the choice of two-thirds of the Republieans of Orange con ty, and that this convention cannot nonmate a worthier or more competent man.

At the conclusion of this feeling tribute and appeal in behalf of a brave soldier the convention balloted, and out of 172 delegates twenty live voted for Mr.

The gap between Republican promise and fulfillment in the case of old soldiers is too wide and deep for the finite intel-

24TH ATHLETIC ASSOLIATION. Committee to Nommate Officers Named

-Will Not Join the Hadson River Basket Ball Leavue.

The Athletic Association of the 24th Separate Company met at the Armory, help you immediately. No failures; allast evening. A nonmulting commuttee, ways cares; never disappoints. Lovely consisting of Lauce Corporal Wengenroth, and Privates Gausman, Dickerson, Stedman and Thompson was appointed to select condidates for the various offices

for the ensuing year and report the same at a meeting of the Association to be held next Tuesday evening after the drill

The Association voted not to accept the invitation to join the Hudson River Basket Ball League. The team, it it accepted, would bind itself to play a stipulated number organics on scheduled dates, and the business engagements or the members who play basket ball are such, that it would be impossible to devote the necessary time to the game, owing to the geographical situation of Muldle-

A FINE LECTURE.

St. Paul's Church Was Packed to Hear Dr. severson's "Battle of Gettys-

The Itmerants' Clab and as many. others as could crowd within the church I enjoyed a trent. Wednesday night, at St. Paul's Church, when Dr. O. L. Severson reselection. George II. Thompson was give his thrilling lecture on the "Battle named as member of the committee at of Gettysburg." The scenes of this memorable struggle were depicted so realistically as to bring his heavers to a high all any vacances that weight occur on puch of excitement. If was one or the , threst lectures ever given in this city.

After passing a resolution of thanks to . The sessions of the club have been well Justice Payne for the use of his court attended to-day. Fo-night the meeting will close with Rev. S. P. Cadman's popuku lecture, "The Paritans."

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sent to the Women's Reformatory as Hudson.

Anne Washer, the Children's Home urbing fround the point, and the flags 'yesterday, was taken to the Women's Retormatory at Hudson, to day.

COLTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS.

Held Preparatory to the Coming of Evangelist Gell-Where Meetings Will Be Held.

Pursuant to the request of Evangelist Wm. E. Geil that a large number of cottage prayer meetings should be held in different parts of the city on the same evening of the week at the same bour, and with the same topic as a preparation for the evangelistic meetings, which are to begin, October 28th, it has been decided to hold three meetings on Friday evening, at 7:30. The topic for this week will be prayer and appointments have been made at the following residences, with the understanding that all persons in the several neighborhoods are invited to be present.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

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